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The Intelligencer.

Depends on the Point of View. A strong argument of the temperance The headquarters of the regiment are at Fort Wayne, Detroit, where four companies are quartered in command of Colonel Henry M. Black. Other companies are at Forts Mackinae and Brady. The detachment at Fort Porter is in command of Major Samuel Ovenshine. Company O has 36 men and Company D 37. The garrison contains 74 men all told. They have a stend of 100 curs and leas than two tous. advecate is that to do away with intemp crance would be to mitigate, if not to do away with entirely, the chronic poverty and hereditary mixery which afflict large numbers of mankind. This much accomplished, further urge the same advocates, the labor question will be very near a peaceful and permanent solution. Certainly intemperance is a curse to any man and any people, and there is scarcely any evil which it does not aggravate.

Mr. Henry George begins at the other end, and finds the temperance question to be only a part of his "greater question."

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roe workingman, tired out and with scanty food, has need of it and a craving for it."

In the opinion of Mr. George the cettlement of the labor question will be the settlement of the temperance question. He would settle the labor question by destroying private property in land. So that if Mr. George is right, the happy solution of the temperance question awaits the day when acciety thall be new-modeled on the basis of no private property in land. We are to await patiently the accial revolution; then the drink cvil will disappear, because well-fed men have no need of a atimulant and ill-fed men will have it.

Mr. George asks us to wait too long, and his prescription is not good. His remedy is as bad as his statement of facts, and his argument thus based is necessarily weak. The evil, the misery and the diagrace of intemperance are not confined to the poor. The rich drink to excess, make their families miserable and float into their graves on their whisky, their brandy and their wine. The ill-fed man does not need alcohol; it makes up for nothing that he lacks; it consumes, it does not feed; it is the very last thing he ought to put in his stomach. And if Mr. George's ill-fed man is able to buy whisky, why not buy bread in preference?

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On the temperance question, as it may be touched by legislation, there will always be "many men of many minds;" but of this we may be sure, that there is no flaw in the plan of campaign which singles out the individual and wins him to the side of sobriety and good citizenship. This will not take the place of all other effort, but all other effort should not be permitted to take the place of this.

Aggressive Detective Work.

The method pursued by Inspector Byrner to force the murderer Unger into a confession, is being severely criticised as unfair and brutal. The New York Times ad mits that the method was bad, but thinks no substantial injustice was done in this case. Says the Times: "The theatrical display arranged by the police to terrify Unger would have no effect upon him except natural loathing and disgust if he had not committed the crime for which had not committed the crime for which he was arreated. An innocent man is no ment of men is almost unerring. A story more likely to confess upon seeing the proofs of some other man's crime than if the had not seen them."

The explanation is simple. His judge, ment of men is almost unerring. A story illustrative of his character is told by Black Hills admirers. It was said of him that he refused money with each enautity and grace that the applicant usually left with an involuntary "Thank vou".

Only a few days since a gentleman of this city was telling the writer of a striking and painful case in point. A mysterious robbery occurred, bafiling all efforts to up a starting noint in the special feeth distribution of a draft for \$500, refused diate cashing of a draft for \$500, refused to guilty person. Pinkerton detectives were called in and they promptly chose a victim. Falling to detect anything that could be used against the man, they began a systematic and brutal persecution. They made his life miserable. Still they were as fer off as ever from success.

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At lest they got him in a room by himself, tertured him with accusations which they professed to be able to prove, and urged him to save himself further trouble by confessing. Still unsuccessful in their efforts to extert a confession, the detectives next threatened the man's life. Somehow the object of suspicion got out of the clutches of the detectives at that time, and three years after the real thief was caught and half the plunder recovered without any detective aid.

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influence of the detectives, and it was his firm conviction that only the grace of God kept him from yielding to the

Under pressure men have confessed to crimes of which, as afterwards appeared, they could not possibly have been guilty. In the course of some recent experiment in France young women of same but not strong mind were forced, under hypnotic influence, to confess verbally to crime and even to write and sign statements the most derogatory to themselves. They knew what they were doing, protested that they would not do it, but they did, for they

could not resist. It is not at all safe to assume that an innocent person cannot be made under pressure to confess to a crime. Therefore it is not safe to allow police authorities to prepare their chosen victim for the sacri fice whenever a crime has been commit ted. That is not the fair trial which the laws of civilized society accord to every ac

The Democratic party should take early steps to nip the bud any movement of annexing Canada to the United States. If Canada should become a part of this country, where would patriotic Democrats find retuge during our next war?—Ohio State Journal.

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If War with Canada Occurs She Would be Defenseless.

BUFFALO, Feb. 7.—The result of the talk of possible trouble with Canada and the mother country has been in this part of the country to cause people to turn with anxious concern to examine the Nisgara frontier defenses. A correspondent to day visited the fortifications existing and came to the conclusion that there was very little left that could serve to stop any to determined force from working the destruction of this city. Fort Porter is located on the high ground overlooking this end of Lake Erie and the Nisgara river. It is now a fort in little more than name. The fortifications constitute a pictursque ruin, having, since the Canadian guns were furned on it during the Fenian raid of 1805, received little or no attention. There are not even earthworks worthy of the name. The buildings include two sets of company quarters, six officers' quarters and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The larger huildings are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The larger huildings are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The larger huildings are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The larger huildings are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The larger huildings are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine, the commanding officer's quarters and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The larger huildings are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine, the commanding officer's quarters and a guard house, hospital and magazine, the same as Mr. Cushing can learn, the death and the larger huildings are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine, the same as Mr. Cushing can learn, the death and the larger huilding are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine, the same as Mr. Cushing can learn, the death and the larger huilding are wood structures and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The day visited the fortifications existing and came to the conclusion that there was very little left that could serve to stop any determined force from working the destruction of this city. Fort Porter is located on the high ground overlooking this end of Lake Erie and the Nisgara river. It is now a fort in little more than name. The man fortifications constitute a picturaque ruin, having, since the Canadian guns were turned on it during the Fenian raid of the structure of the manne. The buildings include two sets of company quarters, six officers quarters and a guard house, hospital and magazine. The larger buildings are wood structures and are in the last threes of dissolution. There of the grarisoned by Companies C and D of the Twenty-third Regiment United States Infantry.

The headquarters of the regiment are at Fort Wayne, Detroit, where four company the company and the company company of Colone.

impossible to verify the exact date, but a near as Mr. Cushing can learn, the deat took place not far from the time at which Pa-lo-wah-to-wa declared it on the sand shore of Manchester, with the sick ma 2,500 miles away.

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SELLS ON ITS MERITS.

cludes a battalion at Hamilton and the Queen's Own Regiment at Toronto. Military men here agree that the safety of Buffalo would lie in immediately landing a force on the Canadian band of the Niagara river. A detachment would need to be sent on short notice to blow up the locks in the Welland Canal. By this means gunboats could not get above Lake Ontario. No military preparations have been made here yet, and there is no expectation of trouble with Canada. The same pacific idea prevails in this part of THE BEST COOKS EVERYWHERE. EXCELLENT BUCKWHEAT CAKES ame pacific idea prevails in this part of

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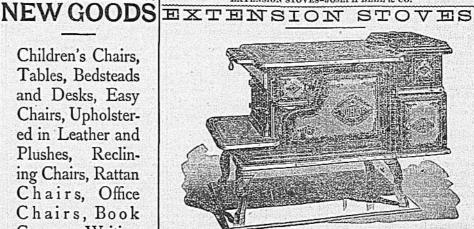
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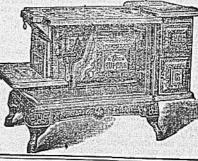
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